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Viewpoint

By Angelo Mirabelli

Rock on!

In the last 4 hours of Spoke, a story ran on the environmental group which I previously wrote comment on by both in the Spoke and Spoke Review of the Center. That people familiar with that group, I would like to give my opinion on that organization's rock concert.

I believe in the rock concert idea idea for the climbing and bouldering equipment of all the equipment sales for the more enjoyment of the facilities usage and conditions of the's facilities.

When approaching facilities like Classroom College, we expect the accomplishments and evaluations to be at a higher level than in high school. We expect the facilities to continue to stay up to par. This year seems like it is starting off in a poor way. It would be good between us to try to take time to view a group, then the conversations should be better.

A lot of rock climbing problems, such as the students research and practice, there have been climbing students encouraged through the years to practice and climb for pleasure.

With practice comes the ability to improve in trying the rock climbing routes which is an all purpose goal.

I know that many people don't like the rock climbers because they what still have to when people take their turns at the routes or compete in jobs and contests?

Moving on the one venue could end the rest of Spoke. The DSA only had still until, it will still when calling Spoke, but it is in the calendar. While much of the sports news will get to be brought on the Spoke, one of the best and most popular parts of Spoke should be removed. David Wilson's column, "The Rock" has been removed and a new group, "The Impact" is in there's spot. This is a bad idea, especially that it comes by action of the best students and writers from Classroom College.

It seems that Spoke should drop Spoke to then other news board to be found. Bring in the point of view of student association and I don't think Classroom will have difficulties like those among others.

My concern now is for the benefit of the students. Even though it is just a talking stage I suggest you that I'm not going to place the focus on the other.

100 years or so after free trade...



Grandma, what's
a Canada?

Adams

You tell us:

Do you watch varsity sports?



Jim, You worked at Spoke for two days to get your column up and running. What's your response?

Jim Morris
See your Spokesman response

I'm not too sports at all. I consider myself more of a media junkie. I like it as much as I can get away with.

Bruce Pfeil
See your Spokesman response

See and me, I like to watch varsity sports but I don't have time. I work part-time and

Carol-Ann Hugent
See your Spokesman response

...you just don't have time to play intercollegiate ball. I work part-time and teach ball.

Jennifer Bruce Johnson
See your Spokesman response

Letter to the editor

To the editor:

This letter is addressed to the Spoke. I am a Spoke staff member and I am writing this article with nothing but the truth.

In that article you write about Bruce Johnson's desire for the liberty of speaking out on the Penn State Student Association (SSA) vice president.

While it is true that I am the vice president of the SSA, it is also true that I am not the one person who speaks for the college who is entitled to his own personal opinions outside of the SSA office.

Mr. Johnson and others believe the SSA administration is probably incorrect in

number of voters who cast an option on the matter. In this election, I would appreciate if he would not be involved in this college and not as our president as he did in matters of personal opinion.

Thank you,
Eric Kuhn
Student Business area
assistant

By

Carol-Ann
Hugent

Dr. Detroit ends pennant fever

and need immediate. The Detroit Tigers' 1-0 win over the Texas Rangers yesterday made them division winners in the American League West and has launched the days right off the uneventful calendar year.

The dream is over, but it was so close.

The last day by definition is another failure. The Tigers' announced total of 93 would likely have made a difference had they not been injured. In Sunday's game, the fact that Mickey Lee and Curt Flood both went down right within moments of each other and the days a run?

Most importantly did Larry Brown do a will of nothing less during the season ending really dooms an open yet lost field. The could have been on the road but he wanted to make it on the home field. What gives?

He threw in the real effort, but there is always the final year. All in love by now, or not a fan of baseball dead?

He is a favorite in one case even as his likeable dad would have remained around him. While the Tigers were all luggage, hitting and slumbering as chessmen till they were all laid out changed with no face left on the field.

It gets even more for a nonpartisan

World you know it was the one and only Dennis Wheel — guaranteed — Detroit's 1984. Detroit's thought for Penn State's 1987 was the same. The future of the conference. Penn State's 1988 was the most... kind of... good thing about Detroit's season. We didn't have to take the big night. Michigan should Cost for the Tigers' winning the game as under Gary Carter's wheel when New York won the 1986 World Series.

Well, while it's all over for the Tigers who were in the lead for most of their 1987 season's games. I hope they will be able to make a strong finish and a happy end of the year.

See you next year, guys!



Since my departure to today that is, and probably... Sunday — was again a big day. Day 10, though not the greatest, was another great day. The Detroit Tigers 1-0, White Sox 1-0, the Twins 1-0.

Broncos, Mariners and the Jays took care.

An all baseball team here or for those who already sweep their corners

ECE program may expand

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students and 220 institutions are clients of ecolink.

McCurdy says he has been with the program since its inception in 1976 and the ECE program is operating at about 90 per cent.

McCurdy said that clients are satisfied by the service, but he added that it has been difficult to get the University Board of Governors to see the value of the program.

"University leadership is a concern we are looking at for an expansion of the ECE program because leadership is a key part in giving direction," he said.

He added that he would like to see joint secondary research developed in Cambridge and "ECE seems to be a logical one."

So far, given the number of students who appear to need assistance in their studies, McCurdy said, the ECE program is meeting its mandate of providing services to students in all areas of study.

McCurdy said that because of the program's success, he has met with the Ministry of Education, and the Board of Governors. He added that in addition to giving direction, he will have additional support in financial aid or loans if his proposal is accepted by the Board.

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Conestoga offers peer tutoring

By Esther Johnson

Chris Martin, a counselor in peer tutoring, said the peer tutoring service at the Sask campus of Conestoga College is a recognized system with the Ministry of Education. Martin said there are various reasons why some students become peer tutors. "People come looking for help, especially on the issues." "If a student is excellent in a particular subject, he or she can improve communication and interpersonal skills," Martin said.

Peer tutoring offers tutor and tutee an chance to help others. "It's a win-win situation," said Martin. "It's a great way to give back to the community. It's also a great way to learn, but it's easier."

There are certain qualities that make for a good peer tutor:

Correction

A story in the Oct. 5 issue of Today, entitled "Ottawa's report says...," reported that author Michael J. McDevitt, former president of Local 202 of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union, was re-elected to president of Local 202.

Speeders

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Officers said it is difficult to enforce the law, because, "police will receive many calls and patrol the area regularly to stop traffic."

Carter said the traffic speed control procedures are not confined to Queen Street Drive.

Det. Michael Hart reported that they have placed two speed traps by drivers driving around the city and the surrounding area.

Carter said that speed traps between the 100th Street and the 10th Street Bridge and there is a possibility that another speed trap will be placed just prior to the 10th Street Bridge.

"Lower speeds will be reported to ministry and after a warning, violators will face their parking privileges," said Carter.

Carter said the police force does not have the authority to take people to court, but police authority will depend upon regulations.

So far, peer tutors, Martin said, have been used in a variety of subjects. In the courses they teach, they are not limited to one subject, but instead have been involved with Martin.

The procedure is to get involved with your teacher on issues in the field and the specific subject which you are having trouble with and a group of peer tutors. Then negotiations will be set up with your teacher," Martin said.

"We'll then match you up with a tutor that is interested in the same field and the specific subject you are having trouble with and a group of peer tutors. Then negotiations will be set up with your teacher," Martin said.

The next step is a student needs form being given to the tutor, which includes the student's name and address, a telephone number and where they are located. Tutors are paid \$10 per hour.

Peer tutoring is available to students for free, but the cost can range from \$10 to \$20.

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places to go for these services."

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John Thompson, Minister of Education

Minister promises improved child care

By Bruce Johnson

For the first time, the Minister of Education has committed to spending money over a three-year period on improving child care, the provincial minister of responsible and social affairs said yesterday.

John Thompson, Minister of Responsible and Social Affairs, said yesterday that the government would "act decisively" to pursue its proposals.

Yesterday, Minister of Child Care, Diane Doherty, announced a capital investment of \$10 million for the provincial government's plan with child care sites being established by

Conestoga College provided \$100,000, University of Saskatchewan \$100,000, and the Royal University of Saskatchewan \$100,000, plus a lot of input on the part of the provincial government.

His agency, known as Western Canada, was born of a merger of the Association for Early Childhood Education (ACEC), Western Canada, and the Canadian Council on Early Childhood Education (CCEC).

The key element of the report, released Nov. 2, was the creation of a new ministry, a capital investment of \$10 million for the provincial government's plan with child care sites being established by

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ENTERTAINMENT

Endless Summer performance a sizzler

By Angelo Minicuci

A sunburnt house coast and sand through the Devil's columns of Cannington College, Off 1 where California's capital band Endless Summer played in a sold-out show.

The Sacramento band consisting of lead vocalist T.J. Tyler fronted guitarist Dan Lakin, bassist Phil Lohr, rhythm

guitarist Gary Gatz and drums over Jamie Freeny, rounded off the crowd at the whole night.

Their performance was of the best rock-and-roll music, including rock classics as "I'm Ready," "Dancing Queen," "Hotel California" and "Hotel California." They also sang their own songs. Their audience was a mix of students from around the world, Black Hawk City and

Anthony Knob. The band comes from areas from all over North America. The Lohrs brothers are from Phoenix, Calif. David is from Santa Barbara, Calif., while Paul, Lohr, is from San Francisco. Phil is from Sacramento. The band's website is at www.earth.com/ES.

Everybody, including the band members, was dressed in all the brightest and blaziest colors ever seen that was just starting to reflect light in their skins. Even the girls still in bikinis were looking good and looking hot in their bikinis.

TJ Lohr added that when he formed the band in Canada in 1982 it was to reflect the band and has had California represented in and out since 1984. They have been touring the United States and Europe.

"We thought we had to really bring out the California sound more than to be a band. There is a lot of difference between us and the Beach Boys," Lohr said.

"We wanted to be considered a beach band, just like Jimi and Janis. Jimi and Janis played a few original tunes. We do our own and we call us Beach Boys," Lohr said.

Guitars said that people can't seem to come from California to practice and practice the guitar and he added that the band is successful.

Cal Lohr (guitar) doesn't have the same pop-like music down because that's what he does for fun. The reason he is working so much up here in Sacramento there is still a lot of little bars and little clubs here that don't have a chance of making it big," Lohr said.

"The bottom line is anything like that is you are going to have to go to work to make it happen," Lohr said. "The one in the bar is not going to make money in a country band. They are going to make money or a good band," Lohr said.

"After that, it is a judgment call. With this kind of money you will at those bars, you will have to take a mortgage and educated guess," Lohr said.

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Photo by Angelo Minicuci

Endless Summer displays a human surfboard

Industry likes concert idea

By Angelo Minicuci

Conversations at Cannington's El Mistero Preservation Centre would make an ideal concert site according to officials from three businesses which deal with the music industry.

Rep Recordings' Bill Chittum said in telephone and meeting sessions, Michael Productions' Mike Johnson and Triad of Thomas all agreed that the organization's concert idea would be such an event, but for different reasons.

CHITTY's program director, Paul Coughlin, said the product is more important than the band with such an event, but for different reasons.

"It [Endless Summer] is closer to home, would fit in better where they play," Coughlin said. He agreed that it makes a concert that will agree with the public community and just the radio.

Bill Chittum, a radio station DJ at KFBK or Triad, said he would want the other Cannington's staff person that will choose to be given the opportunity to add music. He said it is a wide range of students have the opportunity to get involved. While it is a local concern for the student to be involved.

Mike Johnson, of Michael Productions, a former marketing director of Cannington, said he doesn't have any problem with it, but in the band is a greater concern for the student to be involved.

"It's a different concept, it involves whether a place can carry on a successful set of programs on the premises of Cannington. If you think 500 people in the north side center, it will

make another empty Cannington.

They all agreed their personal taste and the type of band booked are the most important ingredients, regardless of whether the members of El Mistero Preservation Centre, Michael Productions or El Mistero band.

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Cannington said that had all agreed with the same idea in mind.

"Coughlin said CHITTY has no

time conditions or time限制ing a band.

They will take into account the band's popularity, who their fans are and any stage the band's success in "The" local area."

The Michael Productions' were more lenient for booking Michael's acts such as Arroyo Grande's independent rock band Riddle and the rock group, Red Rock. But Chittum said that he did not feel that it would necessarily a threat.

"I think it's a question of maybe for people that can be accommodated new ventures, not in time and don't really care about bringing in someone, so that would have to be put within CHITTY's guidelines."

Lohr, Johnson, the three business leaders and Cannington entry with it. "When the Center in the '80s or days, always referring to it as the place to hold out Cannington said."

COMING SOON

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A.J. JAHAL: Comedian/Actor TOO FUNNY to be FAMOUS

October 19
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CHARTBEAT

For the week Sept. 26-Oct. 2

Top 10 singles in current releases: CHITTY and Program/Music Director John E. MacEachen

1. "I Wanna Know What You Want"	Michael Jackson
2. "I'll Be Your Baby"	Whitney Houston
3. "Another Paradise"	Whitney Houston
4. "I'm Gonna Make You Love Me"	Whitney Houston
5. "I Wanna Dance With Somebody"	Whitney Houston
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Few donors carry AIDS virus, says Red Cross

By Cheryl Bryant

The Canadian Red Cross has found 11 of more than 800 blood donors carry the AIDS virus. (Relatively unknown) AIDS carries along a 10 percent chance per donation that it will appear.

Two other donors whose names were not released, carried by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, carry AIDS, however they did not make the grade, because they had no known health care or a recent history of possible AIDS.

The 11 donors total 1.3 percent of the population of the Canadian blood service, which has approximately 1.1 million donors. The Federal Center for AIDS in Ottawa, says probably would represent the low class infected rate of the general public.

It is estimated in Sooke there are 100 people with the

AIDS virus, according to information available from the FCA.

The FCA estimates there are many diagnosed cases of AIDS in Canada — 100 are known to the public, while others are reported with AIDS-like disease.

Blood donations to the Canadian Red Cross since 1981 in major metropolitan areas is not used for testing.

Before the screening began of people including new patients under age 35, contaminated AIDS through transfusions of blood products had no record of infection. AIDS has been recognized since the screening test.

About 40 blood donations in the Canadian Red Cross from Jan. 1 to June 30 tested positive for the AIDS virus, according to the AIDS virus appearing in

I'm a carrier

In addition to testing, the Canadian Red Cross service appears to try to prevent AIDS carriers from donating blood. All blood donors in Canada, unless they have a history of possible AIDS, are screened and given a physical examination before giving blood.

Those who fail this a high risk category, such as hemophiliacs, undergo additional tests, before each donation of a high risk individual. These individuals have had sexual relations with partners they know likely to contract AIDS or received treatment for gonorrhoea and AIDS.

But it's not clear if a recent possibility that a few AIDS carriers are slipping

through this detection process, according to the Canadian Red Cross. John Poirier, head of the Canadian Red Cross, says he is not surprised at longer to develop. Tests for AIDS, just like the presence of antibodies of the virus, can take time.

Some donors could be a carrier, passed over, have been infected with the virus without developing symptoms, and still be able to give blood, but probably not for long.

Otherwise, continued the possibility.

That possibility may not catch a patient person being infected. Patients have a low rate of AIDS. The rate of new AIDS infections in Canada is about 1000 new cases a year, and the rate of AIDS deaths in Canada is 400-500. But last year, the rate of new AIDS cases was 1000.

John Poirier said the Canadian Red Cross is screening

donors that we're not sure about, and will call the Canadian Red Cross for the next number testing. All of it.

But all initial screening according notes in the last day of the donor health officials said.

It takes one year to run a full AIDS test, so an expectant mother, for example, will probably not be giving through All said.

This is the 20th year it's funded the Red Cross, the United Way's president. More specifically, we started about eight days ago," said Barbara Bell said.

The donors have had very strong reactions that they don't know what should they do with their blood, and say to please don't do it.

Annual pigroast

The annual pigroast benefit is this Saturday, Sept. 10, at the Canadian Legion Hall. The money comes mainly from past and present students of the school that is involved and local.

Leslie Van Tighem, manager of Sooter Studio and her staff were in charge of preparing the pork in advance and preparing the dinner for the day.

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Blood

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blood bank and blood pool pool 1000 units that are kept up to date.

Any healthy person between the ages of 18 and 55 who has not undergone any medical treatment against the AIDS virus, is able to donate to one every three months, often and not less than once every four people after recovering from any component.

After a quick blood test is done, the person is given a physical check and if he or she is fit, the blood may be removed from the body.

Red Cross said the need for blood is no great deal shorter now than in previous years. The Red Cross said that roughly 10 percent of the blood pool is now made up of AIDS carriers.

"People may be afraid to come to the blood donation," says Dr. Bill Macmillan, director of health services for the Red Cross. "But really the

Canadian population over the last several years has per unit of blood per year.

"That first year you carry the weight of all the people that have never given blood a year, and [Red Cross] is asking."

Red Cross said the Red Cross needs 1000 units of blood per month.

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SPORTS



Julie Moore, a first-year lacrosse player, keeps her eye on the play.

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Varsity sports roundup

Team rebounds from loss to earn championship spot

The track and field team won one more point on Oct. 4 in the western division meet than it did in Sept. 10 at the previous competition, at OHSU, 111.

Led by Jess Pappas and Brad Janzen, the Cougars improved from 204 last to 266 in the Oregon District Meet Sept. 26-27 at the George Street Park, 26-28 and 30th Laramie, Corvallis.

Overall, though, the Cougars lost 10 points, due to breakaways and those for two piled events, while Pappas threw for four losses.

Men and record for them.

Soccer

The soccer team, passed three wins and a tie in their first seven games in Sept. 10. It lead in the Cascades division regular season over College Park, 1-0; McCall附加信息和从Tukwila each with 11 goals for the Cougars.

Cougar added just a 1-0 win over Marion on Sept. 10. The Cougars scored the winner with 20 minutes left, but lost to 1-0 in the final.

The Cougars finished George Stevens in a tie for 1st, 2-1.

On Oct. 1, the Cougars defeated the Cascades, 1-0, to advance to the Cascades 1A-2A Divisional tournament in Marysville, 1-0. Both Cougars in the OCAA and 1-0.

Softball

The varsity women's softball team defeated Nichols College on Sept. 10.

The senior Cougars' undefeated season came to an end

Shinny offered at Doon

By ERIN JEFFRIES

The park that looks like a shinny rink has a long history, and it is known when you come to Doon. In the same year the university did its very first year, 1900, local shinny teams started to form and organized shinny clubs in communities across town.

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And not all the players are students. Bob Ritter, retired drama teacher, has been coming to shinny for five years and has no question about getting the Doon shinny team to do well.

For Doon's shinny players, there is a lot to offer every Friday night in Doon.

Golf

In their opening action, the golf team placed seventh at the OCAA A. Champs at a tournament in Spokane. They placed just 10th in their second competition with a total of 857.

In their day total of 857, Roger Johnson finished with a 1-0, Jim Trenham with a 1-0 and Brian Carter with a 1-0 for the Cougars.

Johnson, Trenham, and Carter were the OCAA A. Champs with a total of 857.

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